FAVORS PEBUILDING ON THE

PRESENT SITE. Down in the Wall Street region there stands a building which has been much admired for its architectural outlines, its pure Greek profile, wellproportioned form and all that kind of thing. People who affect and others who are possessed of a genuine feeling for purity in style often pass that way and pause and throw out expressions in the superlative degree. Men rapturize over the highceilinged portico with its massive steps that are a long clamber to a busy man hurrying for a mani-fest, they exhaust adjectives in admiration of the gigantic columns, sixteen in number, that uphold the well they may, for these same columns weigh thirty-three tons each, and are fluted each from a single mass of granite. It is Quincy granite at that, and the blocks were brought from the historic quarries on rafts. Each wears upon its aged

and dust-begrimed head an Ionic cap. To many of the veterans of Wall Street the tempied porch has been a place of devotion for years. Some of them declare they could not stand it to see the hand of the iconoclast reached out threateningly toward that granite porch, and that may be one of the many reasons why New-York has not to-day a new Custom House. It may be one of the reasons why the representatives of Uncle Sam have hitherto absolutely declined to allow his business

WILLIAM STREET

a place other than this same temple, which, with its Greek outlines, has a feudal interior. Its rooms are little more than a succession of dungeons, and

it has an asthmatic system of ventilation that car-

ries men confined within its walls to hospitals and

day to day smid the exhalations from an open sewer. On the top floor and on the second floor they bend

over desks striving to keep mental powers prop-

less than 75. In the summer time men work in

the upper rooms in a temperature that varies any-

where upward from 20. Then if they have business

in another office they have to pass to it by way of the ancient inner galleries where an overcoat is

desirable in June, and a little while afterward are

reported on the sick list. It is easily estimated that about 20 per cent of the 400 and odd men em-

ployed in the various departments in this building phoyeu in a physician's hands some time in the year and simply because of the exposure to alternate

heat and cold. Men work in rooms in this mon-strous tomb where there are no windows, and even

the roof ventilators are of the sort known as

"blind," for they are boarded in. Their light

THE HAND OF DEATH.

floor a few months ago, one of the painters absolutely lost the use of his eyes for months from

working in the superheated atmosphere near the

the two men in charge of the stationery division

is on the William-st. side, and it has two windows,

neither one of which is large enough to throw a cat

through. With the radiator turned on during one

the recent cold days, the temperature was No wonder men apparently physically strong take on the look of paleness which savors of death and

the grave. Less marvel that the hair turns

though young in years, have been buried alive for

period in the great Wall-st. mausoleum, for the

at period in the beauty is nothing else. Perhaps all this has been said before, yet it cannot be urged too often or too loudly or too persistently. It should be cried from the housetops and dinged

into the ears of the Congress of the United States until that body shall be compelled to see the dis-

grace of it all, and shall give the relief that New-

York needs. Rather it is not the need of New-

York, but the need of the Nation that cries out, for in New-York's Custom House 75 per cent of

the entire customs business of the country is carried

and then are passed on to the interior cities, where the duties are collected. The work and the responsibility are here. If errors are made this lustom House is held responsible, yet Louisville Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, have model Government

lidings for their work. In Cincinnati the United States Sub-Treasury and Custom House are in the same building, so that no risk is ever incurred

in transferring the day's collections to the vaults.

That, however, is not essential. What is needed according to the expert authorities, is a building containing sufficient room for the transaction of

THE SCENE IN THE BUSY HOUR.

Look into the big rotunda of the gloom-stricken structure in Wall and William sts. any day you cially in the afternoon just before the

closing hour. Get up in one of the smaller galleries and look down upon the struggling mass of clerks and brokers yying with each other for places at

the windows of the various divisions contained

in the narrow circle. It is a sight to make angels weep. From beneath their feet an impalpable dust

arises from the spongy asphalt floor. The babel of voices rises to the roof of the dome, there to

the coming and going of many feet. Here as else-where in the building the ventilation is as had

and men are or should be glad to escape from its dreary confines. Yet the rest of the block of stone and wood was robbed of light, of air and of

comfort to give to this interior dome and rotunda a versimilitude of art. That end was accomplished. but at what cost, and in what unpractical fashion. rotunda and dome really form a building within a building. The rotunda is a law unto itself in the plan of construction from foundation stone to the

the Government's business.

prematurely gray on the heads of those who

ceiling, and he is almost a wreck to-day. room connecting with this, which is occupied by

In painting the stationery-room on the fourth

is artificial.

GROUND PLAN OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

to be conducted upon a businesslike basis, and in Government fashion it would be in the hands of

erly attuned in a temperature that sometimes, their allegiance. Take the cashler's department, a graches over 50 degrees in winter, and is seldom an example, for this is the department with which

of this port are not decreased by one-half.

the first place, if business men were dollar beness with other business men who "kept shop"

their allegiance. Take the cashler's department, its.

to day. Chief Clerk James H. Jenkins and his va-

rious assistants, under the supervision of Cashler Nortrop, have a system perfected equal to any National bank for completeness in crecking and

National bank for completeness in checking and guarding accounts from possible error. Every-

such a structure, they would speedily

the public has actually the most to do

of constant occupancy. There was great rejete'ng that he was over looking at the work of the clerks among the customs officials and clerks, but the and, returning to his desk, noticed a roughly dressed. work of cleaning and painting walls and cellings was carried on amid indescribable discemfort, for the dust was well-nigh bottomless. In the rotunda the walls and columns were first carefully brushed down, and from those walls and columns the work- clares in the office. Said the eashier to the stranger: obtained twenty-two barrels of fine dust. scrubbed. The work of accumulation is again go ing on at an alarming pace, owing to the asphalt fleor. Formerly the flooring was of ornamental til-ing. The authorities at Washington decided that ing. The authorities at Washington decade this should be removed and asphalt put down. Business men who daily frequent the Custom House perhaps do not notice the result of this change. Let any broker who feels so inclined the result of the change. try stamping upon the pavement to-morrow. He will see, as did The Tribune visitor, a tiny cloud of dust flare up from either side of his foot. What the result surely is from thousands of tramping, scurrying feet in the busy hours can only be conjectured. It is noticeable in the fast-growing obscurity of the wall and the columnar decorations now. And to cap the climax of misery, the Wash ington authorities are threatening to have the ro-tunda redecorated at a cost of no one knows how many thousands of dollars. Certainly the word of an official may be taken as true that, "if a pri-

man standing at elbow touch with a package con-taining \$5,00 in bills. The clerk, who was busy with his accounts, had not looked up to observe the intruder, thinking, of course, it was one of his asso-"What do you want in here?"

"I want some money, and I'm goin' to get it."

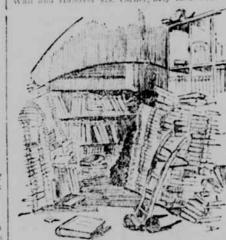
"Oh, you are. Well, now, suppose you get out of

turned and went to the door, I watched event him from picking that packdeparted by the public door, and the earth could have prevented him from escaping. That was an all-sumident warning to me, and I at once placed the facts before Collector Kilbreth. He declared I should be protected, wrote at once to Washington, and the screens were put in place

sington, and the screens were put in place estately.

Thing to the matter of the new building, which hadly needed, the casafer gaid: "If there is thing more than another that President Clevewould like to do, I believe it to be the signal of a bill giving to this city a new Custom e. He once told me that there was one thing only never do, and that would be giving his in to the destruction of the present White e, but he added that he would be glad at one to six a bill giving to future Presidents e United States a new official mansion. The new he would have kept rigidly guarded. I am convinced though that he would sign a bill new building here. The need is certainly very I need not tell you how we are cramped som here to transact the business that daily under our hands. You can look out into som there and see for yourself. No words square t."

There is no vault com in the cashier's department. burgiar nor fire proof. Mr. Jenkins was bout this. He said: "We do not absolutely any vaultfoom, for every day our collections ere carried over and deposited in the Sub-Treaskept here is what you might call the small change have a special waxon for the transfer wagon is guarded by detectives There are the outer walls facing



IN THE BOOKROOM.

thing is noted, down to the single pennies. The cashier's office is in the corner room on the main floor at the corner of William-at, and Examinge

HOW SPACE IS WASTED.

goods for the great interior West come through this port, are examined and properly accredited

Place. It is simply a long right angle in the corridor-like corner of the square of the temple-shaped building.

Outside the counter there is a space not more than 20 by 16 feet for the accommodation of the customers who daily visit the office to make good their accounts. Perhaps five men can work at the desks at a time. Certainly not more than that. Yet during the afternoon just before and up to 3 o'clock, the time of closing, this small space is packed with a tumutatous crowd of brokers. Most stand there carrying in their hands thousands of dollars. They are jammed and crushed hither and yon by excited fellows, and often thousands of dollars have been picked up in a single roll from the floor by the veteran detectives, whose eyes seem everywhere, and returned to anxious owners. Here, in a space 16 by about 20 feet, as has been said, more than five hundred business men daily deposit anywhere from \$50,000 to more than \$1,000,000 every day in the year, Sundays and holidays excepted. In a year \$150,000,000 pass across the counter. This is nearly 75 per cent of the simple reason that it is until for babitation, More waste space, and that, too, a round which is simple reason that it is until for babitation. More waste space, and that, too, a round which is shoulding across Exchange Place and connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. For this building the Government pays an annual rental connected with the rounda by a bridge. It is not provided the first present the

be gathered in one inextricable confusion and hurled back again, adding to the din of trade and as it can possibly be. The heat is overpowering

across the counter. This is nearly to per cent of the entire customs business of the United States, and Exchange Place. It is on a level with the bottom of the area at that side of the rotunds. In the centre of the prea as, indeed, in all York wants a Custom House, she should be perwants a custom the old mitted to build it herself. New-York, as a matter of fact, has largely paid for every other Govter of fact, has largely paid for every other Government building in the country.

Some time ago a man from one of the Carolinas, Some time ago a man from one of the Carolinas, Blving there in a city which boasts a Custom House, thanks to the liberality of Congress, visited the New-York Custom House. He was asked what were the receipts of their Custom House in a year, were the receipts of their Custom House in a year, were the receipts of their Custom House in a year, but the building are as bad as bad can be interpreted. The plea of Auditor Josiah S. Knapp sometime since for a stationary washing to the official who was sent on from Washington to investigate and report. So the Auditor contents placed to the million to see nearly a million dollars paid in in less than thirty minutes. He straightway left, wearing under thirty minutes, He straightway left, wearing under thirty minutes, He straightway left, wearing under thirty minutes, He was a Congress-his hat a diminished head. He was a Congress-

NEW YORK'S CUSTOM HOUSE

high vaulting celling. Its walls are independent of the outer walls of the great square withing of the outer walls of the great square withing the collection of the outer walls of the great square withing the collector of the Port designs to send a figure to be heard from in favor of charged facilities for New-York.

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NAVAL OFFICER C. C. BALDWIN.

to "take a walk" with the custodian or whoever else is handy, and goes back to Washington. Wanting some lumber, costing \$15\$, to finish some work in order to be able to dismiss the workmen and save time wages to the Government, Assistant Custodian Leonard bought the lumber himself. Uncle Sam still owes the amount of the bill, as Mr. Leonard never sent a requisition for it. The gas bills for the Custom House will pay for the plant in less than a year, and the plant, which is being dragged into a working condition, is twice too powerful for the needs of the place, and will necessitate sweeping alterations in the wiring of the building to carry the lacreased voltage. This is but a sample of the unwisdom of administrative experts, and it is of a piece with the spirit of indifference which has thus far prevented New-York from having a complete Custom House in which to domitelle its service.

ALTERATIONS WILL NOT DO.

Many ideas have been discussed as to the best building. The consensus of sound opinion, to remedy the defects is by the construction of an entirely new building, not by Government contract, but by contract to a private firm, with penalties attached for undue delay in completing the work. Many have thought it possible to add three or even four stories to the present building, but McKim, Mead & White, the architects, have given it as their settled conviction that the foundations of the structure will not stand the mided weight. The foundations and walls are

and pressed their claim, and they have invariably been superessful. New York business men should bearn something from this.

"As to beather, I am convened that this is the place for the Custom House. If this building were to be form down of course, we would have to seek temporary quarters somewhere else, but there are a number of buildings we could secure. Take the American Surely Building, on Breadway. Now we could get as many doors as we desired for our purpose in that. There is also a new building have here to Exchange Place which could be leased. These places can be obtained sow, but if the business is periodical to drag on they will be taken up, and we shall be left in the lurch. Action should be taken up, and we shall be left in the lurch. Action should be taken up, and jost back of it two parces of property can be purchased for any abidional buildings that might be needed in the future. We should establish the service could be brought close together."

These are the words of wislom, and business men would be wise to take them to heart and start a movement at ourse on the Western plan of anything for a Custom House.

TROPICAL DELIGHTS OF PALM BEACH.

Paim Beach, Flu., Jan. 18 (Special).—The new Paim Beach Inn is now fully completed in every particular, and Mr. Sierry, the manager, has arranged everything in perfect order; the house is crowded, and gayety reigns supreme. The landscape gardener has been at work, and a transformation scene has taken place; beautiful tropical plants have been distributed about the grounds, and many athas been laid from the lin to the shores of Lake Worth, a distance of one-half mile, between a row of waving palmettos and cocoanut trees.

Richard Croker and Andrew Freedman arrived on

Tuesday. On Thursday they went trolling for blue fish on Lake Worth, and succeeded in capturing

the Inn was opened this week The pool is 150 fest long and 50 feet wide, and the depth averages from A branch postoffice has been established in the

Palm Beach Inn. which is a great convenience to the guests, as it enables them to get their mail much earlier than formerly.

Among the arrivals this week were: W. C. Prime Among the arrivals this week were: W. C. Prime, Mrs. A. I. Slosson, Nelson Merrill, Mrs. James Rutherford, J. H. Rutherford, Richard Croker, Andrew Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglass, C. M. Washington, M. C. Hill, Mrs. N. H. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Russell, from New-York; Irving W. Bonbright, George D. Bonbright, H. L. Hodge, Mrs. W. G. Harden, Miss Harden and Miss Edith Hardin, from Philadephia; Fred S. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Lee, and E. D. Eaton, from Washington,

ASSEMBLYMAN ADLER INJURED.

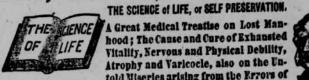
Assemblyman Charles S. Adler, of the VIIIth Assembly District, is at his home in this city, No. 19 Orchard-st., a badly bruised man. He was going down State-st., Albany, last thursday evening and missel his feeting and fell to the ground, dis-locating his shoulder and receiving several bad bruises.

COSTUMES FOR THE FRENCH BALL. The Cercle Français de l'Harmonie will give its first "smoker" on Sunday evening. Harry Peck-man, Cooper and Martin, Dan Qu'an and other vaudeville artists will entertain the guests while pipes, cigars, beer and sandwiches are being en-

joyed at the little tables surrounding the stage.

The preparations for the annual ball of the Cerele França's de l'Harmonie on Friday, January 31, are now completed. The ball will be modelled on the charming "Féies de Nuits" that make the Jardin de Paris, the Moulin Rouge and Ball Bullier so enjoyable to American visitors at Paris. A number of clever quadrille and clodoche dancers, especially

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF THE COTTAGERS-HOTEL ENTERTAINMENTS-ARRIVALS

has given a week of winter pastime. Ice-boating sailed boats on Lake Carasaljo have attracted much attention. Through the kindness of A. S. Larrabee, a pleasure-loving citizen, who is well known as a Parnegat Bay yachtsman, the large lake has been cleared of snow in wide pathways. which are much enjoyed by skaters, old and

Laurel House Company, who are the owners of 18,000 acres, of a tract of land to George J. Gould. The sule was effected through A. M. Bradshaw, the secretary of the company, and the site is a most ing, as it does, that thoroughfare on the south from the junction of Sixth-st., continuing west-ward to Horseshoe Bend, near the Kissing Bridge, new avenue, to be cut through from Sixth to Gould also purchased a plot of land on the north side of Seventh-st., facing the plot first described. He will erect a country house and stables upon the new property.

Already there are plans for Lenten days. A good booking at the principal hotels for February assures the usual successful season preceding Easter Prominent among these plans is a course of lectures upon American history before a class of women by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Dashlell. The lectures will take place every two weeks, on Thursday afternoons, at the home of Dr. Dashiell in Upper Madison-ave., beginning next Thursday, when the subject will be "The Colonization of the The Monday Morning Literature lass, which meets at Oakhurst, the home of Mrs. George W. Stockly, has resumed its meetings since the holldays, and will be continued through Lent.
A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lakewood Library Association was held last Monday evening in the library building in Fifth-st., to consider and take action regarding the resignation of

the president, Sherwood B. Ferris. To Mr. Ferris's untiring energy, care and liberal contributions Lakewood is largely indebted for a fine library and reading-room. After passing resolutions of regret, David B. Plumes was elected to act as A lecture under the auspices of the Library As-

advocate of dress reform, in the music-room of the aurel House, next Saturday morning.

Memorial Church was held at the rectory, held by the society on March 12, in the old rectory building, opposite the church, which was offered

Among those present were the Misses Herris, the Misses King, the Misses Dashell, Miss Elsle Davis, Miss Laura Kimbill and Miss Eastwick. Miss Crocker has formed a sketch club, to meet

at the studio every Saturday afternoon, to work from the chatume model.

Miss Hyde, of New-Haven, who is known as a

dever teacher of whist, and whose classes here last winter included many cottagers, has returned to the Laurel-in-the-Pines, where she has formed a

class for advanced study, which has among its members Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell, Mrs. A. L. Lunt, Mrs. W. B. Leeds and Mrs. Hale. Another class, to meet at the Laurel House, has been organized by Mrs. Francis P. Freeman, and includes Mrs. Harris E. Adriance, the Misses Camp. Mrs. S. Beard, Miss Davis and Miss Eastwick. A pretty wedding, and the only important one of the winter season, will take place next Wednesday

S. S. Beard, Miss Davis and Mes Eastwick.

A pretty wedding, and the only important one of the winter season, will take place next Wednesday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, when Miss Anna Cowles Merriman will be married to Samuel Swift Taylor. The ceremony will be performed by the Itev, Dr. C. H. McClellan.

The date and conditions of play for the golf tournament for the cup which the Laurel-in-the-Pines will present, have not yet been decided upon. At the contest last Saturday afternoon for the Converse Cup, James W. Morey was again the winner, with a net score of 57, with a handicap of 19.

Golf Chub members are offering their congratulations to Willie Norton, who was married on Friday evening last to Miss Phoebe A. Johnson, of Lakewood. The Rev. C. H. McClellan performed the ceremony.

The midder air of Thursday was strongly suggestive of another run of the Hunt Club, but with all the sunshine the ground remains too hard to permit of any runs in the immediant future. No time has been lost by the club in the building of its new clubholise and kennels. Both are now nearly completed.

On Thursday J. W. Colt, who is well known on this side and in England as the owner and trainer of fine hunters, arrived with six thoroughbreds, which he will hunt over Lakewood country.

The Hunt dance last Monday night in the new stable of Buckelew & McCue established a lifelong friendship between the Hunt Club members and land owners for miles around. Fully 50 people, farmers and their wives, sons and sweethearts, came to do honor to the dance. The carriage-house was gayly hung with banting, flags and evergreens, with countiess electric lights. The Laurel House orchestra played for the dancing. The grand march was led by Gearge J. Gould, the president of the club, and Mrs. John Laker, the wife of a leading farmer in this section.

Last night at the Laurel-in-the-Pines William H. Barber gave the second pano recital, the first having been given at the Gais, the home of the Misses Farrington, on December B. An appreciativ

THE WEEK AT LAKEWOOD. Users 23, and the Jenness Miller lecture for Library Fund on January 25. On Tuesday even Mrs. F. Hale Keen, formerly of Milwaukee, is spending the winter at her Madison-ae, tage, gave a dinner at the Laurel House to A. J. Hale, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles

is spending the winter at her Madison-ave, cottage, gave a dinner at the Laurel House to Mra.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., and Miss Swan, of New-York, are staying at the Laurel-in-the-Pines, Mrs. Shattuck is the daughter of Mayor Strong.

The following clergymen have spent a portion of the week at the Laurel House: The Rev. Dr. Q. D. W. Bridgman, of Holy Trinity, Harlem; the Rev. Dr. Mdrgan Dix, of Trinity Church, New-York; the Rev. Dr. E. Kempshall, of Elizabeth, N. J., and the Rev. A. J. Arnold, of Media, Penn. Late arrivals at the Lakewood Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lamontaine, Juffac Charles McKeon and Mrs. McKeon, Mrs. Henry McAleenan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Hessbery, E. N. Dickerson, George Ehret, E. F. Turner, Adle Turner, Lewis Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. mon Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gershel, Samuel Hessbery, A. Elseeg, the Rev. P. Daly, J. J. O'Donehue, jr., G. M. Popham, Miss E. H. Popham, Mrs. S. S. Guggenheimer, T. A. Cook, Mrs. M. Well, J. Byrn, H. Sielcken, R. Brooks, J. A. Siiberberg, Thomas M. Campbell, P. J. Andrews, Fred Burn, John S. Carr, A. E. Coe, John E. Hasslocher, Miss Blanch, Rauh, Mrs. Matthew Earley, Charles G. Pattersen, W. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Minford, Mrs. Edith, Minford and Isaac Sefgman, of New-York, and Caarles D. Seligman, of London, Among the arrivals from New-York at the Laurel-in-the-Pines are Dr. and Mrs. David Magle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hawk, James E. Pope, Mrs. Popham, Mrs. W. Hams B. Hawk, James E. Pope, Mrs. Popham, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Popham, Mrs. William A. Shelton, Mrs. William B. Hawk, James E. Pope, Mrs. Popham, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. E. H. Sheldon.

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SEASIDE WINTER VISITORS.

ATLANTIC CITY HAS MANY GUESTS SEEK-ING HEALTH AND PLEASURE.

ITS POPULARITY AS AN ALL-THE-YEAR RESORT-NEW HOTELS AND GUESTS AT THE

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 18.-Atlantic City's reputation and popularity as an all-the-year resort is so widespread that it knows not the meaning of "the opening of the season," for whether it be spring, summer, autumn or winter this metropolis by the sea is prepared to accommodate and entertain visitors indumerable, and in return for such accommodations, entertainment and salubrity of climate it is rewarded by the patronage of hosts of

guests who seek both health and pleasure. ant business was trans--a Fete of Nations-10 be arch 12, in the old rectory more guests than has ever been its lot during the corresponding per'od of any previous year. A large number of the leading hotels now pride themselves upon the fact that they remain ope the year, and this season finds many new claimants to this distinction. The remainder of the hotels are now in the midst of general renovation and improvement. Among the most notable in this line is Haddon Hall, one of the oldest and best known beach houses, whose present improvement means more than doubling its capacity and almost an entirely new house, the cost of which will be over \$150,000. A number of new hotels are in the course of erection, prominent among which are the at Charles, directly on the beach at the foot of St. Charles's Place, one of the most fashionable sections of the city; and the Garden, being erected by a number of Philadelphia capitalists on Pacific-ave. The visiting contingent this winter has not been

confined to the hotels, for a large number of foreign cottage-owners have failed to seek their city homes and remained within sight and sound of the breakers since last summer. The rentals of cot-tages since the first of the year have far exceeded the expectations of the real estate dealers. More than a hundred new cottages have been erected within the last few months, and already a number of them have been rented.

The proportion of New-York visitors here at the

present time as compared with those from other cities is fully two to one; and since the beginning this week of the through New-York express daily each way the throng of arrivals has been something phenomenal for this period of the year. These trains now furnish direct communication without change of cars between the two points and a run that is easily made in four hours' time.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's bridge over the Dela-

ware River in the northern suburbs of Philadelphia when completed about the latter part of February, will enable this railroad system to offer through trains from any section of the United States to

Society has been quietly resting and arranging innumerable social entertainments to take place in the near future.

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Kuchin.c's Hotel—F. F. Abeil, E. E. Chappy, R. T. Wheelan, C. S. Graves, F. E. Milligan, J. W. Howen, W. G. Smithers, E. H. Pierce, D. W. James, F. G. K. W. Tartton, F. M. Gage, J. R. Werner, R. R. Bunks, H. M. S. Denton, V. T. Ossmann, J. A. Silberberg, C. W. Hagar, M. Wolff, J. Eastwood, J. M. Steadling, F. A. Raleer, T. J. Cunningham.

At the Hotel Luray—J. H. Mellvaine, Mrs. A. Taemell, A. Alexander, E. Aiexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. White.

At the Hotel Traymore—Mrs. E. T. Walker, Miss Watson, Miss E. Lowenstein, Miss R. Lowenstein, Miss E. Paul, Miss Rosenguett, Miss Kissaer, C. J. Gillis, Mrs. N. E. Marhin, Mrs. H. E. Kidder, M. Aaron, J. J. Newberg, E. Younker, R. T. Kidder, M. Roby, Mrs. W. E. Marhin, Mrs. H. E. Kidder, M. Ropp, M. D.; C. R. Baird, A. S. Douglas, Miss Robb, the Misses Crowley, W. S. Wright, Miss Panine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eaton, Mrs. J. Herin, Mrs. W. E. Herin, J. C. Kelley, Mrs. J. Altman, Mrs. W. E. Herin, J. C. Kelley, Mrs. J. Altman, Mrs. M. E. Grapp, Mrs. J. Kaufman, J. B. Tinigs, H. Ligg, Mrs. J. M. McBride, M. McBride, E. Griffith, E. E. Chapp, Mrs. T. K. and Mrs. A. J. Kaufman, R. M. Chiniss, Mrs. M. A. Komer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGinniss, Mrs. M. G. Miss M. M. Colliniss, Mrs. M. A. Koner, Mrs. M. And Mrs. A. J. McGinniss, Mrs. M. A. Koner, Mrs. A. M. Kaufman, At the Hotel Dennis—Mrs. A. E. Kittredge, Mrs. A. C. M. Grand, Mrs. C. G. Martin, G. W. Addings, C. B. Burgess, Mrs. F. P. McCail, Miss

THE EARLE BURGLARS REMANDED.

Michael Giennon, twenty years old; John Fay, eighteen years old, and Samuel Grady, nineteen years old, all of No. 98 Bowery, who were arrested as in This work of the second and the second sec reated early Friday morning while attempting to force an entrance into the Jumel Mansion, the home of General Ferdinand P. Earle, were arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth at the Harlem Court yesterday morning, and committed for examination to-day, No further arrests have been made in the case.